

I.R.C. Members Attending Two National Conferences

The 1963 Conference of the member clubs of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Association of International Relations Clubs opens today in Baltimore. The Conference is being held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel November 8, 9, and 10. The topic is: "Intergration: A World Problem—Emphasis: The Race Problem in the United States." Sophomores Bob Diegalman, Jim Griffin, and Jerry Robinson and freshman Bill Gordon are representing the Loyola I.R.C.

Next weekend, sophomore Danny Whalen and junior Ray Ackerman will represent the Club at a Collegiate Council for the United Nations--sponsored Conference on Africa at the University of Africa. Several distinguished speakers will address this conference on the many problems of that volatile continent.

So far this semester's discussion program has been very successful and Club membership has increased by a third. On Wednesday, November 6, Sam Rea led a discussion on "International Law and Enforcing the Peace." Previous discussions concerned "The Effects of Atomic Warfare" and "The United Nations Today." The joint program with the I.R.C. of Notre Dame College has also been very successful. Finally, the I.R.C. played a vital role in the recent Books for Africa Campaign, taking care of the collection and mailing of the books.

Fr. Sullivan Talks On Volunteers

The Reverend John J. Sullivan, National Director of the Extension Lay Volunteers, will speak today at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Lounge. Father Sullivan's talk will be on the need for qualified lay people to serve in the Extension home missions and in Latin America.

A veteran home missionary himself, Father Sullivan is visiting many of the Catholic colleges throughout the country in his search to fill the need for volunteer teachers, catechists, medical personnel, etc. in various parts of the southern and western United States and Latin America.

Last year a representative of the Papal Volunteers Mission told the students of Loyola about the frightful conditions in Latin America which led to a Vatican plea for lay volunteers. This interesting talk was well received by all who attended.

Father Sullivan's talk concerns us all as members of the Catholic faith, and we cannot ignore this urgent plea for help which rises daily from the neglected peoples of the world.



IRC President Dennis Keating takes a break while preparing for upcoming IRC events.

Auditions For Loyola Night Scheduled Soon

Rev. John J. Scanlan, S. J., faculty moderator of the annual Loyola Night Production, has announced that this year's production will be held in Cohn Hall on Wednesday evening, November 27, Thanksgiving Eve.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the production will be held on Monday and Tuesday, evenings, November 25 and 26, from 7:00 until 9:30. Student talent of all types is needed to make this year's show the hilariously, enjoyable evening customarily associated with Loyola Night. All students interested in participating are urged to come to the tryouts or to contact Dave Melocik of the senior class, who will act as emcee for this year's show.

Features

Loyola Night is the one time in which the entire student body receives the opportunity to display their talents. The evening's entertainment consists of variety acts, skits, and impersonations, and will be followed by a dance. Loyola Night has been an annual event since 1937.

Seven New Members Elected To ASN

Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J., Dean of Studies, announced today the names of seven students, four seniors and three juniors, who have been chosen for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Fraternity. The seven chosen are Charles Cherry, Sam Rea, Frank Walsh and Ronald Dobbryn of the senior class and Bernard Vondersmith, William Scholtes, and Dennis Keating of the junior class.

These students were chosen for membership in ASN on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service; they were nominated by the present members of the fraternity and approved for membership by the President and/or the Dean of the College. The present members and officers are James Kane, President; Gerard Doterweich, Vice-President; Paul Montgomery, Secretary; and Charles Lancelotta, Treasurer.

GREYHOUND Men

Two of the new members serve on the Greyhound staff, Cherry as sports editor and Walsh as editor-in-chief; both are also members of the History Academy and the Literary Society of Loyola. Charley is also a member of the track team and Vice-President of the class.

Sam Rea has served as a class officer, is commander of the campus unit of the Scabbard and Blade, and a member of the IRC and PR's. Ron Dobbryn is President of the Physics Club and served as Decorations Chairman of the Junior Prom.

Juniors

Dennis Keating is President of the IRC and Debating and Parliamentarian of the Student Council among his other activities. Bill Scholtes is President of the Junior Class, Secretary of the Student Council and active in many other activities. Bernie Vondersmith is active in the Block 'L', Green and GREYHOUND has served as a class officer.

C C D Organizes; Needs Members

An organizational meeting and a discussion of the C.C.D. manual will be held today at 11 a.m. in MH-400. All students who are certified teachers or are active in C.C.D. work are invited to attend. This includes those who have taken doctrine and methods courses off campus.

This meeting is the first of a series which will be held prior to the official recognition of the campus unit by the Archdiocese. This recognition consists in the issuance of a charter.

C.C.D. members are reminded to purchase the "Manual of the Parish C.C.D." which will be used as a basis for discussion in the meetings.

Practice Debates Prepare Loyola For Tournaments

A Loyola affirmative team of freshmen Dan Kelleher and Dick Fleming opened the competitive debating a negative team from the University of Baltimore in a warm-up match on Thursday, October 24.

The Record

At the Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference Warm-up Tournament on Saturday, October 26, the same affirmative team posted a 1-2 mark. They defeated Towson State 25-22, but dropped 29-34 and 28-45 decisions to Johns Hopkins and Georgetown respectively. Meanwhile, a negative team of juniors Denny Keating and Bill Scholtes had a like record, beating Johns Hopkins but losing close decisions to Navy, 36-38, and American, 32-36. Juniors Mel Rosen and Brian Miller attended the Tournament as observers.

Peace Corps Volunteer To Address Students For Future Members

Mr. Robert F. W. Schroeder, a representative of the Peace Corps, will be on campus Friday, November 15. Mr. Schroeder recently returned from India's Punjab where he served as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He operated a 70-acre farm reclaiming land for a silk project; other work involved youth clubs, locust control and construction work.

Several Addresses

He will address the Student Council at 11 a.m. and has also been invited to speak in several classes. In addition, he will be in the lobby of the Andrew White Center during the day.

Further Information

Any students interested in securing information, whether as a possible volunteer or merely for a better understanding of the Corps, should confer with Mr. Schroeder. So far, Loyola College is credited with being the alma mater of four Peace Corps Volunteers.

Editorials

The Kindest Cut Of All

Last week the Office of the Dean of Studies announced that sophomore, junior, and senior students on the Dean's List would henceforth be granted the privilege of unlimited cuts from regular class lectures. This privilege was granted by action of the Academic Council upon the recommendation of the Committee on Purposes and Standards, and approved by Father Beatty. The proposal was initiated by the Cut Committee of the Student Council.

This action gives the lie to the prevalent student opinion on the campus that the Council is an ineffectual debating society. On the contrary we contend that when the Council submits to the administration reasonable, concrete proposals in a businesslike manner, as this proposal was, they will be acted upon, in similar fashion.

Let no one be misled however. The Council can continue to cooperate with the administration only if the Student Body cooperates with the Council by actively supporting it; this means a sizable turnout of the Student Body at the Council meetings. At the last meeting exactly two students other than the members were present. The apathy of the Council about which Loyola Mann was complaining in his last communication is nothing more nor less than a reflection of the apathy of the Student Body. Given a vigorous interest in the Council by the students, we feel confident that the Council will take a vigorous interest in measures such as the one recently approved.

F.R.W.

Gorman Lecture Series

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the subject of the difficulties of the Gorman Lecture Series arose. Recently, this lecture series has been plagued by extremely poor student attendance.

Presumably, all students should be familiar with the aims of the Gorman Lecture Series. Apparently, this is not the case at all. It is the aim of the Series to present speakers for the benefit of the members of the College community during the course of the academic year.

At the present time, it is problematical whether speakers of note can be persuaded to speak on this campus, or, more importantly, whether it is worth the trouble, in

view of the pitifully small audiences that are turning out. While there have been problems with scheduling and publicity, the blame for this unfortunate situation lies primarily with the students.

Now is the time for the students to act, if they want to be addressed by distinguished speakers in the future. First, they can show interest by submitting requests for specific speakers to Father Lavin, who is in charge of the Gorman Lectures. Secondly, they should actively support the Series by attendance. The Student Council is doing its part. Let us see the student body keep pace!

W.D.K.

The Greyhound

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Many people have been wondering why last week's Letter from Loyola was not published as a Letter to the Editor. The reason is that if the author of the letter had had to sign his name to it, it would have proved extremely embarrassing for the writer.

"Loyola Mann" stated that he was present at the Council meeting "in spirit, at least." Perhaps his main problem is that he was there in spirit only. He called the meeting an "exercise in futility." While I vehemently deny this, I must remind "Loyola Mann" if he insists on holding this opinion he should realize that most of the supposed futility resulted from his own efforts—or, more correctly, his own non-efforts.

"Loyola Mann" speaks of trivial pieces of business." Who is he to decide whether any piece of business is trivial? Council members have been elected by their classmates to represent their interests. If students evince interest in, for instance, a Young Republicans' Club, the Council will do what it can to establish such an organization.

"Loyola Mann" cites the fumbling report delivered by the Chairman of the College Bowl Committee and has the nerve to try to blame it on the members of that committee and the leadership of the Council. Suffice it to say that the Chairman of said committee had over four months in which to clear up any "lack of coordination" and to prepare his report!

As regards the appropriation of \$10.00 for the Intercollegiate Council of Maryland, the author of last week's letter had an opportunity to initiate debate on this appropriation, yet he said nothing! Furthermore, his contention that Council members will not be granted the privilege of voting on future expenditures is absurd.

In conclusion let me state that the Student Council will at all times act in the best interests of the students of Loyola and we certainly do urge any and every student to attend its meetings.

Sincerely,
Charles Lancelotta
President, Student Council

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the Student Body for their support of the concert held here on Friday evening. Student response here at Loyola was beyond all expectations—Loyola alone accounted for approximately 65% of the total ticket sales. Bill McElroy has told me that in all his time at Loyola he has never seen such enthusiastic student reception of any event held here on campus. Friday night was certainly indicative of what Loyola students can do if they want to.

As most of you are aware, Friday's concert was the first such event held here at Loyola. Judging from how it was received, I think I can safely say that it will not be the last.

Sincerely,
Charles Lancelotta
President, Student Body

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Books for Africa Campaign Committee, we would like to thank all those who participated in this very successful undertaking; this includes the four supporting organizations and all contributing faculty members, students, and friends of the College. More than 850 books were raised for the benefit of St. Augustine's College, Maragoli, Kenya. Special thanks should go to those members of the IRC who helped with the collection and mailing of the books and also to the Library for its generous contribution.

Sincerely,
Jeff Friedman
Denny Keating
Co-Chairmen
Books for Africa
Campaign Committee

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Alpha Sigma Nu's

by G. Paul Montgomery

The two previous ASN articles on liberal arts education have emphasized that the primary purpose of such education is the training of a man to think and act creatively and intelligently. This purpose might also be stated, I think, as the preparation of a man for fruitful participation in human society, and this implies more than just the ability to think and act creatively. When someone has acquired an art, he has acquired a facility or a skill in some discipline or action. To say, therefore, that a man has received a liberal arts education is to imply that he has achieved a facility in the disciplines of which the liberal arts are composed. This facility comes only when a man has probed these disciplines to some depth, reflected on them, formed conclusions about them, and made them a part of himself; this is essential to the end of a liberal arts education.

Scope of Subjects

By its very nature, the curriculum of a liberal arts college is spread thin in any one subject in order to allow it to extend to a wide range of subjects. Consequently, the student in his class lectures cannot hope to do more than scratch the surface of a particular field. He never has the opportunity to probe any subjects to its depths in his coursework alone. Therefore, if he limits his knowledge to what he learns in the classroom, he cannot and will not achieve the facility in the liberal arts which lies at the heart of this type of education.

Obligations

Does this fact, that the courses offered in a liberal arts curriculum fail in themselves to yield this important facility, indicate a flaw in this educational method? To say that it does fails to consider the "liberality" of a liberal arts education. It can be justly said, I think, that the educators in a liberal arts college have the obligation to make excellent every course they offer. Without this type of foundation, a man cannot expect to even hold his own in fields where others have received specialized, intensive training; and this is the minimum required for fruitful participation in society. But beyond this point, the responsibility of the educators ceases, and responsibility for acquiring facility in the liberal arts is left to the student. This is the "liberality" of a liberal arts education—not only broadness in the range of subject matter covered but also a real freedom on the part of the individual student to determine for himself the facility proportionate to his own hard work and judicious use of the means available to him for increasing the depth and scope of his knowledge.

Responsibility

The student entering a liberal arts college should realize this, that while he is there to achieve facility in the disciplines composing the liberal arts, much of the responsibility for the acquisition of this facility rests with him and him alone; he himself is the dominant factor in his education.

THE SPECTRUM

by Dennis Keating

Shakespeare's Othello declaims, "It is the very error of the moon; she comes more nearer earth than she was wont, and makes men mad." Maddened man is now seemingly determined to bridge the 240,000 mile gap of space between their native earth and its moon.

This manned space effort, the bedeviled Project Apollo, has been included in the "urgent national needs" of the United States by the President. "No single space project will be more exciting, more impressive or more important," he said, "and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish." The cost of this gigantic undertaking is an estimated 20-40 billion dollars. Is bridging this space gap more valuable to mankind—and this country in particular—than the bridging of a variety of "gaps" in human needs?

Technical Disadvantages

The critics are quick to point out disadvantages of the program from the viewpoints of cost ("a moon dog"), priority ("secondary"), concentration of a very limited supply of top scientific talent, and technical soundness (both American and Russian space shot percentages read like N.Y. Met batting averages). Supporters offer reasons from the viewpoints of prestige, national security, and desire for scientific knowledge.

Opposite Opinions

Big booster John Kennedy describes manned space exploration as "one of the great adventures of our time," and says "no nation which expects to be the leader of other nations can expect to stay behind." Former President Dwight Eisenhower, a detractor, says, "I have never believed that a spectacular dash to the moon, vastly deepening our debt, is worth the added tax burden it will eventually impose upon our citizens."

No Need For A Gold Rush

The exploration of space should give this generation a feeling of awe and expectation perhaps unparalleled by that of any since the glorious Age of Discovery. This frontier of space is one that this still young republic should not leave unexplored. Yet, there is no reasonable excuse for a feverish "gold rush" approach, dictated by political expediency. Writing as a "moderate" booster, this on-looker urges an ambitious, but not foolhardy, take-off into outer space.



the Watchdog?!

Word has gotten to the dog that the Green and Grey Club is trying to think up something goofy to do on Loyola Night. We suggested that they hold one of their meetings.

Calvin Luther Kirby missed his church's Reformation celebration in order to study for the senior theology test. If he gets a 90, he has to become a Catholic. Anything lower and he will have to go to a Rabbinical College.

Beward!!! We hear that the Mafia has infiltrated our faculty. So watch out if your psychology teacher tries to kiss you.

Recently we came in contact with a Loyola graduate of 1950. He claims that Willy Hoffman was a student than too.

We hear that many people on campus are enthusiastic with the formation of a non-partisan Young Republicans Club. We are enthusiastic too. There's nothing better for our campus than non-partisan young Republicans.

Psyche

Word has reached us that the French government is sending a delegation to the Loyola College campus to view the Mona Lisa. They will each get a 60-second look.

Al Bednarczyk, president of PSA-SUSOFA (peace society for advancement and safety of underprivileged squirrels and other furry animals), has been in communication with Linus Pauling who will be on campus to lead a Ban The Spray rally in the near future.

In order to illustrate the academic prowess of Loyola's students, the DOG will mention from time to time projects being worked on by our fellow students. To wit: Public Speaking For Fun And Art of Dieting by Charley Gross; The Art of Being Tactful by Stanley Weiss.

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Intramurals

As the weather grows colder, the action in intramural football is becoming fiercer, the scores closer, and the number of teams fewer. At present there are only about five teams remaining undefeated; including Hamilton Rec, Moms, the Animals, Far-Tars, and Wangers.

Rec Edges Dirty Dozen

Hamilton Rec handed the Dirty Dozen its first defeat as the teams fought to a 6-6 tie, decided in Rec's favor on the number of first downs. John Stewart scored for Rec, and Hobbs for the Dozen. The Rec meets the undefeated Moms next. The other games last week were all in the loser's bracket. The Flops eliminated the Frosh 67ers, 12-0, in a fairly close game. The Frosh Rookies also fell by the wayside last week as they forfeited to the Ferns. The Ferns are now scheduled against the loser of the Far-Tar-Wanger game, and the Animals will take on the winner. In the final game last week, two senior teams, the Eskimos and Clots, played to a 0-0 tie, which could not even be decided on first downs, because both teams had two first downs.

Tennis Crown

The laurels in the intramural tennis tournament were awarded to Kelley as he defeated Drew Coneen in a very close match. Kelley pulled out the first set 7-5, floundered in losing the second, 0-6, and then regained his concentration to take the deciding set 6-1. Kelley displayed an exceptional second serve and a fine degree of professional composure, enabling him to come back to victory after a poor second set.

Loyola Sharpshooters Aiming High

The Loyola rifle team is probably one of the least noticed or appreciated sports teams on campus. However, they are noticed and respected throughout this and surrounding states, and with good reason. Last year Sgt. Ken Funk's squad riddled fifteen straight opponents while posting as undefeated season. The team also claimed several honours in post season tournament competition. They captured first place in the N.R.A. Sectional match, and placed eleventh of eighty teams in the Second Army Intercollegiate match.

Team Improves With Competition

In reviewing last year's record, Captain MacNider, the team moderator, points with pride to the team's progress during the season.



Team Captain Norm Williams

A revealing graph shows the rise from a low team score of 1357 to a high of 1414 at the season's end.

Dickinson Defeated

With Sgt. Kiser at the helm this year, the riflemen haven't slowed down a little bit. In the opening match, Loyola defeated Dickinson College, 1394-1384. In the process, an outstanding freshman prospect, Leo Zerhusen, came to the force, scoring an outstanding 280 out of a possible 300. Loyola continued the streak last week with a victory over Georgetown, 1382-1376. Tom Nooney was high scorer with 281. Captain Norm Williams, John Yox, and Pat Coleman fired 276 each. Marty O'Neill posted a 273 score. The rifle team's next match is November 15, against Delaware.



John Kircher looks for a receiver.

Harriers Drop Two

The Loyola harriers lost two more dual meets last week, to Hopkins 15-46, and to Mount St. Mary's 15-49. Although the Mount St. Mary's meet was run in a howling wind, the course record was broken by the considerable cross-country margin of 13 seconds. New course records have been established at every place Loyola has run this year, and this highlights the big problem the team has faced.

Better and Best

The Hound runners improved their times against Hopkins and were even better against the Mounts. In past years this kind of running would have been good enough to win, but this year there are a number of very strong teams, and they all seem to be on the Loyola schedule.

Tomorrow the Loyola Invitational will be held for all Northern Division teams.

Soccer Posts 3-5 Record; Faces Terrors Here Today

The days grow shorter, the weather gets colder, and the soccer season grows dismal, almost ludicrous. The Hounds might set some kind of record, however. They haven't looked this bad since 1961 when they posted a ridiculous 3-7 record. The irony, or the misery, of the situation is that for the last three years Loyola's starting eleven has remained basically unchanged. How, then, can one explain a championship season between two poor, poor years? Bad luck? No. Lack of desire? No! Two factors are basic to the Booters' misfortunes this past season the loss of the B.U. game and an overwhelming number of injuries.

Small College Chomps?

One prominent Hound footman was heard to conjecture that the winner of the Hound - B.U. tilt was destined to be National Small College Champion. A quick glance at Greyhound Sports will show to what degree of excellence B.U. has attained. Anyone who witnessed our contest with the Bees knows that it was anything but a mismatch. Some knowledgeable fans even stated that it was the closest Soccer match they had ever seen. Losing this game, the Hounds realized that their chances for taking league honors were thereby considerably lessened. Perhaps this unhappy knowledge robbed the Green and Grey of that extra something it takes to win games.

Injuries

As of the first quarter of last Saturday's embarrassing 5-1 loss to Johns Hopkins, seven of the original starting eleven had sustained some injury serious enough to hamper their play.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Charlie Cherry

The soccer statistics recently released by the Southern district of the N.C.A.A. had the following ratings: 1. Navy, 2. Maryland, 3. Baltimore University, 4. Howard University, 5. Miami U. Baltimore University is to be congratulated on their achievements. But it is interesting to speculate on just what might have happened had not B.U. pushed in a corner kick in hard fought 1-0 game.

It is safe to say that our present record would be much improved. "Hope springs eternal . . ." and one is more competitive when there is a definite goal in mind--the small college soccer championship, for example.

We would also probably be ensconched in third place instead of B.U. This rating brings with it a double effect--increased fame and greater chance for individual honors. It is possible for a good player from Navy or B.U. to gain an All-American nomination over a great player on a lower ranked team.

Yes, fortune is indeed a fickle mistress, but it is always an ephemeral source of pleasure for sport fans to sit back and reflect on the past with the inevitable "If only . . ."

Senior Sports Spotlight

by Emory Elliot

This week we pay homage to the King-fish of the Loyola natators, Al Kubelius.

A veteran of 4 yrs. of varsity competition at Poly, Al has been smashing individual records for the past three years and has helped lead the Loyola team to 3 straight M-D championships. Al became a standout during his first year in college when he set a new record for the 220 yd. freestyle (2.18) and placed second in the 100 yd. splash. In his soph. year, Al was a constant winner in conference meets and again was a star in the championships. At his peak last year, he set the record for the 200 yds. freestyle, placed second in the 100, and was a member of the record-breaking medly relay team.

Despite his prowess at the short distances, Al's favorite event is the 5 mi. Chesapeake Bay swim. In '61 he entered this event with 70 other swimmers, and after fighting the gruelling currents for hours Al finished far ahead of the few remaining swimmers.

Busy Al, a math major, spends a great time in the water, both practicing and as a part time life guard.



Senior Sport Spotligher Al Kubelius takes time out from swimming and calculus to appear before the Greyhound camera.